aint Joseph's Workshop

SHAVINGS

ol. 3 — No. 11 SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE CALUMET CENTER Friday, November 23, 1962

CCC TO SPONSOR "FIELD DAY" FOLLOWED BY DANCE, DEC. 2

Women and Men Participate; ast Year's Loss Recalled

The first meeting of the Conference of Calumet Colleges opened with n informal discussion between the representatives of each of the colleges. hose colleges which comprise the Conference are St. Joseph's, Indiana niversity, Gary; Purdue University; and Indiana University, East hicago.

After the informal discussion, uring which ideas concerning the ifferences between the Student ouncils of each respective school ere exchanged, Thomas Kuchta eported that plans for a tug-of-war ere made.

Kuchta, the vice-president of St. Joe's council, was accompanied by two other St. Joe representatives, Illona Werner, and Paul Lyons.

Tom reports the day's activities ill begin at 2:30 with the tug-of-ar, and the dance that evening ill be concluded at 11. Indiana Uniersity, East Chicago, will be the cene for the entire day.

It is remembered that our school ost entirely last year by that cronic roblem, **Apathy.** St. Joe's had uch a poor showing that we lost by orfeiture. Kuchta expressed deep ope that our school will not be mbarrassed again this year by uch a poor showing. Since we are onsidered by some to be the leadng school in the area, we should ave the biggest turnout.

In addition to the detailed point system, the rules for the tug-of-war are:

1. **A maximum of twenty participants will constitute each team. This applies to both men and women teams.**
2. **The winner of two out of three pulls will be considered the winner of the match.**
3. **Replacements can be made between pulls.**
4. **If there are any participants who are not students at the respective schools, there will be an automatic forfeiture by that school.**

Following later that evening at 8, a dance will be held at the East Chicago campus of Indiana University. The fifty cent admission charge will be deposited in an inter-collegiate bank account. This fund will serve to decrease the expenses incurred for the spring prom. The presidents of the respective schools will be co-signors for the account, with the treasurers of each of the councils maintaining their own financial records.

Making plans for their first big venture, "December Dawn," a dinner-dance to be had at Spiccia's Restaurant on Dec. 1, are (l to r) Dave Giomette, Fran Condo, Jerry Bercik and Bob. Harris

Coming Events

Tentative plans for a roller skating party to be sponsored by the Sophomore Class.

Nov. 22 . . . No classes, Thanksgiving.

Nov. 28 . . . Future Teachers Meeting

Dec. 1 . . . Dance, Smorgasbord entertainment, at Spiccia's Restaurant. $2.00.

Dec. 12 . . . Beginning of Final Exams.

Dec. 17 . . . Semester Ends.

Area Restaurant Site Of "December Dawn"; Reservations Limited

The leaves begin to fall; the ground grows dark; the winds grow strong. The sun moves further away from the earth; the clouds become heavy. Jack Frost begins to paint his merry patterns while the glistening snow comes floating down from the heavens—"December Dawn."

Pluto called his Winter Court into session and prevailed upon them to call a meeting between Santa, his elves and all the snowmen in the region. They decided upon Rudolph's flashing red nose to guide all the winter-folk to Spiccia's Restaurant (2143 Calumet Ave.) in order to enjoy the Smorgasbord dinner which Santa's elves have prepared. There will be 50 different kinds of winter-land goodies.

However, Pluto requested that only 150 elf-folk attend and everyone had better make sure to obtain their admission slip soon. This will be taken care of on Tuesday, November 20 until the end of the week. The paltry icicle sum of $2.00 will be required to enter.

The elfen audience will be entertained in the Crystal Ball Room promptly at 7 p.m. There will be plenty of parking space available for all sleighs and sleds in Spiccia's spacious parking lot.

Register Until January 8

REGISTRATIONS will be accepted on Dec. 10-14, 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.; Dec. 15, 9:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon; Dec. 26-28, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.; Dec. 29, 9:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon; Jan. 2-4, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.; Jan. 5, 9:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon; and Jan. 7-8, 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. **Those who register after 9:00 p.m., Tuesday, January 8, will be charged an extra fee of $5.00.** No credit will be allowed for work done in other colleges or universities unless official transcripts are on file in the Registrar's office prior to January 9th.

TUITION: The rate is $15.00 per semester hour ($20.00 per semester hour in Educ. 47X and in all Fine Arts courses), payable in full at the time of registration. Students who register before January 1st must deposit at least $10.00, with the balance coming due before classes begin. If the Budget Plan is used, for which an additional fee of $5.00 is charged, 40% of the total fees must be paid before January 9th, 40% of the total on February 18th, and the final 20% of the total on March 25th. Special finance plans may be arranged through the help of the Business Manager (Room 108).

THE STUDENT COUNCIL FEE ($3.00) must be paid by all students, regardless of the number of courses in which the student enrolls.

COUNCIL CORNER

Many Topics Discussed; Some Left Unanswered

The "open" Student Council meeting held on Monday, November 5, 1962, discussed several of the activities, problems and general questions which the Calumet Center students face each day. In particular, one topic which was discussed, the presence of a public telephone booth in the downstairs student lounge, has caused distaste and great concern to the majority of daytime students.

Also proposed and discussed at length is the pet project of the Freshmen Class that of the "December Dawn", a buffet dinner-dance combination to be held on December 1, 1962 at Spiccia's Restaurant in north Hammond. It has been proposed that the Calumet Center students provide the entertainment for the entire evening, a program now in process of preparation with John Paul being master of ceremonies. The entertainment would begin at 8 p.m. and a "night club" atmosphere would dominate the evening. Speculation has it that a suitable price for such entertainment would be in the neighborhood of $2.00.

Freshman Class President Jerry Bercik reported on plans for a bake sale to be held November 15. A new and unusual method not used by any other class bake sales to increase business would be utilized, consisting of one alarm clock set to ring periodically and those students purchasing baked goods would, at that particular time, be allowed a free treat. It is anticipated to be very successful.

A motion was made that Sarah Regan, chairman of the Publicity Committee, be allowed a vote in Student Council affairs. No decision was reached.

The problem concerning the resumption of the noon-day Mass was reported on. Edward C. Latek, president of the Student Council, is personally checking into this matter. Any progress in this concern will be mentioned at the next "closed" Student Council meeting.

The results of the Sophomore Class sponsored Halloween Dance was reported by Joseph Glorioso, president of the Sophomore Class.

A grievance report was also filed by Joseph Glorioso concerning the absconding of two large pretzel-potato-chip bowls from Saint John's Panel Room, scene of the Halloween Dance.

Bob Kearney, Senior Class president, reported on the progress of the Senior Class sponsored dinner-dance. The date, place, and ticket price is still somewhat indefinite.

The proposed FM radio for the downstairs student lounge was also mentioned by the Student Council but no definite conclusion was reached.

The final activity to be approved by the Student Council was that of a touch football game to be waged against Purdue University, Calumet Campus.

Did you hear the buzzer? Mary Stokes did, and that's why she looks happy, for now she gets her food free. The sounding of the alarm, whi rang at various times throughout the freshman bake sale, added intere by enabling students to receive their goodies free.

Shavings Suggests . . . A Basketball Game Between Juniors and Seniors

EDUCATION

Early Training, Family Important For College

The path to college is paved in the first three grades of school, says Eugene S. Wilson, admissions dean of Amherst College, so parents would do well to stay close to their children's education from the time they start school.

Last-minute coaching and drilling to meet college requirements can't possibly counteract any educational damages done to the student in his early grades, he says.

Mastery of tool subjects, reading facility and flexibility and establishment of good study habits are laid in the early dawn of a child's education, explains the dean.

Families can also help prepare their children for college by encouraging reading. "Four out of five families won't have any idea what their children are reading," says Wilson. "They often don't know where the library is, or who the librarian is. Just give her a chance, and a good librarian will stimulate and enrich a child's reading."

If reading is a family's main interest, the child will be giant steps ahead on his walk to the college gates.

Parents can help their children build a bigger vocabulary by playing all kinds of word and spelling games with them, says Wilson. Mealtime versions of "Ghost" are fun, and in addition are stretching the child's word power.

Execs Increase Status Of "Number-One" Club

At the executive board meeting of the Commerce Club on October Mr. James Fattore, club moderator, suggested that an executive club established as part of the Commerce Club. This group will be an eli organization, consisting of only those students in the club who meet certa requirements. Mr. Fattore felt that this group of active members would increase the status of the Commerce Club as a whole. Also, membership in this elite group would be a reward for the efforts of the especially active members. The idea was unanimously approved by the executive board.

After much discussion, the board established the following as the requirements each member of the Commerce Club must meet in order to gain membership into this group:

1. Every student in the group must have been a member of the Commerce Club for two years. (This will not apply to transfer students.)
2. A 3.00 or above average in the student's major field of study.
3. Extensive service to the club, consisting of the following:
   a. Attendance at meetings.
   b. Membership on committees.
   c. Contribution of time and effort to club-sponsored social activities.
   d. Attendance at field trips.
   e. Good conduct—in and out of t club.

The acceptance of each stude into the organization is subject the approval of the executive boar Official application blanks were d tributed at the opening meeting he on November 14. All interested st dents must submit these blanks the executive board for approv Mr. Fattore suggested that Fath Martin, Dean and Director, Fath Kern, Registrar, Father Otte, Bu iness Administrator, and Fath Smolar, Dean of Students, be ho orary members of the organizatio His idea was unanimously a proved. He also suggested that a honorary member be selected fro the faculty each semester. The di tinguishing feature of this gro will be that all members will po sess a blazer on which will be sew the official Commerce Club emble

WOMEN'S FASHIONS

INTRIGUING EYES FLATTER FALL MILLINARY MOODS

The newest thing this Fall is matching your eye shadow to the color of your hat. This is flattery in its most glamorous form, because hats focus attention on your face and eyes.

If you have a blue hat, for instance, a slight shading of the same blue on your eyelids makes your eyes seem larger and brighter. If your hat has a flirtatious brim you can use more eye make-up than usual to counteract the sligth shadow of the brim.

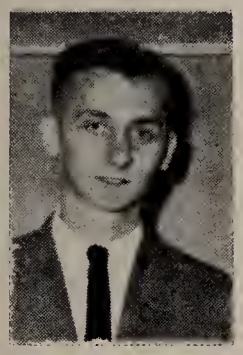
Since the hat is a frame for your face, make sure your make-up base and lipstick are complemented b it; if you've bought a charming gol roller to go with your fall suit, g the most flattery out of its rich colo by pointing it up with an orang toned lipstick and golden-toned bas and powder.

Remember the shape of your fac and your height when you buy a ne hat. Its silhouette should balanc your figure properly and add sym metry to the shape of your face, fo instance, height for a round face width for a long face, back-dippe brim for a narrow chin.

ONE, BUT REMEMBERED

The many friends of Ray Tobias ill be pleased to hear that Father molar, Dean of Students, recently ceived a letter from Ray.

Ray, who was a member of our udent body for some two and a alf years, left us this year for hristian Brothers Novitiate, Wino-a, Minnesota.



Ray Tobias

In his letter, ay reports iat, in addition being difficult times, his new fe is very re-arding, and he very happy. The two years spent at St. oe's," he says, proved to be ery helpful." "The life of a broth-r is very complete and filled. There hardly a time during the day hen we aren't doing something."

For those who wish to write Ray, is address is Ray Tobias, Chris-an Brothers Novitiate, Saint Yon alley Road, Winona, Minnesota.

MEET THE FACULTY

Calumet Center Students A "Friendly Bunch of People" Claims Doctor Robert Banet

Dr. Robert A. Banet, Assistant Professor of English at St. Joseph's as of 1962, was born at New Albany, Indiana. He received his grade school education at St. Mary's in New Albany. He attended Mount St. Francis Pre-Seminary at Mount St. Francis, Indiana, where he received his high school education.

His undergraduate degree is from Xavier University in Cincinnati. He did his graduate work at the University of Louisville, Louisville, Kentucky, and the University of Ottawa, Ottawa, Ontario. Dr. Banet holds an M.A. in English from the University of Louisville, and a Ph.D. in English from the University of Ottawa. He also holds an A.B. in philosophy from Xavier University.

Dr. Banet

Before coming to Saint Joseph's, Dr. Banet was employed as a teacher at Bellarmine College, Louisville, Kentucky. Dr. Banet was also with the U.S. Army in Korea and Japan.

Dr. Banet did his master's thesis on THE USES OF IRONY IN MOBY-DICK. The title of his doctoral thesis was IRONY AND THE SECULAR POEMS OF JOHN DONNE.

Being relatively new to the area, Dr. Banet has some very interesting impressions of the region. The people in general seem to be very enthusiastic and always busy. Students at St. Joseph's strike him as being thoroughly indoctrinated with this attitude.

Dr. Banet also makes the observation that, although the students seem to be very well prepared for college, the majority of them seem to be too satisfied with their illusions. They are not always interested in trying to find truth. They are just going to college.

On the whole, however, Dr. Banet feels that the students are a "friendly bunch of people." He feels that this is one great advantage at St. Joseph's. The smallness of St. Joe's necessarily brings about a close relationship between students and faculty. This, he believes, is a Pretty Good Thing.

Dr. Banet's interests range from astronomy and guitar-playing to his main interest, poetry and literature. To Dr. Banet, literature ought not to be viewed as something artificial or "sophisticated." It is rather something very vital which ought to help shape proper attitudes, intellectual as well as emotional, toward life. This is what Dr. Banet tries to put across to his students above anything else.

A sincere welcome to Dr. Banet!

Roving Reporter

This week the Roving Reporter asked the students what type of new extra-curricular activity they would suggest for the Center.

John Render, Soph.: "Would it not be possible to play cards of some sort at the school? Of course this doesn't refer to social activity but it would provide some recreation."

JoAnn Miller, Soph.: "In my opinion I think that inter-extension athletic participation would help to build up school spirit.

Frank White, Frosh: "We should go to professional sport activities in Chicago. Such as a football game or a hockey game."

Dave Giometti, Frosh: "I think that we should have more social dances with the other extensions."

Bob Klosek, Frosh: "I think more inter-school dances with the other extensions would create more social interest at St. Joe's."

Dispensation

Meat may be eaten on the Friday after Thanksgiving. This is a special dispensation granted to the Diocese by the Holy Father and will be in effect for the next five years, extending through 1966.

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Seymour Doolittle Says..

After last week's Freshman bake sale, I am, quite frankly, STUFFED. Those freshman girls can sure bake (and some of those freshman boys' mothers, too). I was, however, quite shocked to find Robert Gap trying to sneak a peek at that alarm clock. I also noticed one Mike Spiccia trying to figure out Bob Harris' "ring time" system mathematically.

Dave Giometti has been limping quite a bit lately. Was a certain basketball game really the cause or could it be the hole in his tennis shoe. Popular opinion seems to lean toward the latter.

Jim Tobolsky left his purse in class one day last week. Come on now, Jim, we know you left it there so you could make a grand entrance later.

John Render and Dean Mantel are so unconcerned about listening to classical music that they visit the East Chicago library every day and the record section at that.

Pat Sampias was overheard murmuring something to the effect that all one has to do is ask a simple question of John Paul and one gets an hour lecture. (I understand that he did eventually answer the question.)

Sitting next to Pat was Fran Condo who kept shaking her head and saying over and over, "Decision, decision, decisions."

For those of you with sisters, nieces, and in some cases daughters, there are now on sale in the college bookstore some unique Christmas gifts; dolls, to be specific. But there is only one of each so hurry up and buy your own.

The Bob Harris doll: you wind it up and it flies.

The Lona Murzyn doll: you wind it up and it giggles.

The Kathy Shatkowski doll: you wind it up and it socializes.

The Christine Chandler doll: you wind it up and it points.

The Mike Quinn doll: you wind it up and it stares at you.

The Dennis Duffy doll: you wind it up and it tells you you're wrong.

The Ilona Werner doll: you wind it up and it plays a joke on you.

The Sandy Salczynski doll: you wind it up and it wrinkles its nose.

The Paul Milak doll: you wind it up and it goes steady with you.

The Mary Stokes doll: you wind it up and it changes outfits, and changes outfits, and changes, and changes, and changes.

The Sarah Regan doll: you wind it up and it philosophizes.

The Brian Zawacki doll: you wind it up and it asks an "intelligent" question.

The Bernie Murphy doll: you wind it up and it goes across the street.

The Bob Sidock doll: you wind it up and it has twins.

The Tom Moser doll: you wind it up and it thinks.

The Maureen Clancy doll: you wind it up and it says "Hello John!"

The Phil Seroczynski doll: you wind it up and it starts shooting.

The Dennis Matusiak doll: you wind it up and it tells you a story.

Bulletin—Dean of Students Office:

The Student Handbook contains the following: "The Violation of any of the following regulations renders a student liable to SUSPENSION or DISMISSAL:

The possession or use of alchoholic beverage on college property, or at college functions."

This statement covers every student who attends such an event.

Letter to Editor

St. Joseph's College Calumet Center has recently received a most generous gift from Mr. A. Lazur, Associate Professor of sociology, in the form of over eighty records from his private collection.

This valuable contribution is very much appreciated as it will be extremely helpful for the demonstration of classical music to the large number of students taking Music Art Forms, Humanities -25.

Thank you very much, Mr. Lazur.

Margaret Malchesney
Instructor in Humanities

Barbara Zaranka's gift to a certain fella this Christmas will be a singing telegram at 6 a.m. Please, Barbara, you can't be serious this time.

Want to learn something new this week? Ask Mike Berilla and his special student, Jerry Bercik about the special sign language course. They're both experts(?)

Don't forget about that big event "December Dawn" to be held December 1st. I've overheard some of the plans and, believe me, you'll never believe it. You'll just have to see for yourselves.

And I am Seymour Doolittle.

Stating requirements for entran into the EXECS, the elite orga zation within the Commerce Cl is left, Ilona Werner, secreta while Jim Smith, president, loo over the agenda for the meetin

HAVE A HAPPY THANKSGIVING

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

The rule allowing cuts is no intended to afford opportunity for capricious skipping of clas or for the extension of weeken trips or vacations. It is designe only—

to permit valid absences fo substantial reasons, such as th following: temporary physica indisposition (common colds upset stomach, headache, sor throat, etc.); special famil events such as reunions or an niversaries; attendance at th wedding or funeral of a frien or relative not of the immedi ate family; unexpected sum mons to work, committee meet ings, teacher conventions, etc. automobile breakdown. (fron the student handbook)

These are not valid reasons therefore, for seeking "excused' cuts from the Dean of Students

Father Joseph Smolar
Dean of Students

SHAVINGS

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ECUMENICAL COUNCIL

English Language For Mass Debated

he man with the cane and Ox- accent is convinced that a new rch day is dawning for the Eng- language.

ol. John K. Ross-Duggan has nt 20 years trying to hasten that —when English is used in the ular worship of the Roman Cath- Church, wherever that language poken by the people.

I'm hopeful, indeed, that the e is near," he said.

n urbane Catholic layman of rtly mien and ample girth, the ear-old Col. Ross-Duggan came e to follow action of the Vatican menical Council on proposals substituting national tongues for in in the Mass.

t's a cause he has been pushing more than two decades, as a nder and lay leader in the Ver- ular Society in the United States. he change, he said in an inter- w, would "result in a great in- ase in holiness" among worship- s.

"Our laity would be enabled to ry out the urgings of the Holy ther and his predecessors that we ticipate more actively in the ss," he said.

ol. Ross-Duggan of Long Beach, lif., who acquired his military nk as a British army officer in rld War I and who still retains a itish inflection, said there is al- ys opposition to change, but he ded:

"I feel that many bishops are mmitted to the holy need for e of the national languages."

He said the change would not an discarding Latin, as the offi- l language of the church in its uments and communications, nor en in the most solemn parts of the ass—during the consecration, for ample.

He said he favored use of the ver- cular only for the first, instruc- nal part of the Mass, with its yers and scripture readings, he Mass of the catechumens."

This would leave the central part the Mass, the "Canon," in Latin.

The Vernacular Society, of which l. Ross-Duggan has been a princi- l figure, is now headed by Dr. seph P. Evans, a University of icago medical professor.

Notice to All Club Officers and Sponsors

Why not let the entire student body know of your plans and activities?

Reach all the students of Saint Joseph's through SHAVINGS.

A more informed student body insures a better club for you.

The deadline for articles concerning events of the following week is Thursday.

If you do not have a publicity chairman for your group, we will have a staff member take care of the writing.

STUDENT SPOTLIGHT

Affable Harris Plans Career In Education

Robert Harris, hard working Vice-President of the freshman class, is one of the most active students around Saint Joseph's College Calumet Center. Bob claims membership in the Choir, Fine Arts Club, Future Teachers Club, and last but not least he is a SHAVINGS staff member.

Although he is only a freshman, Bob has made some definite plans for the future. He hopes to attain a masters degree in mathematics, following his graduation. He would then like to teach at Gary Tolleston, the high school from which he graduated.

Bob Harris

Bob's outside interests include playing basketball, baseball, pool, and cards. He also collects old coins and stamps and enjoys working on cars. Bob's favorite pastime, however, is socializing with people, and "having a good time." Bob did state that his main pet peeve is "people who volunteer to do something and don't participate when the time comes."

The Vice-president feels that St. Joe's has the friendliest atmosphere of all the schools he has attended or visited. "Being in a smaller school, we get to know our upperclassmen more than we normally would on a big campus."

Walking Key To Health

President Kennedy has suggested that we ride too much, walk too little. And the eminent Dr. Paul Dudley White says that "a walk can be the difference between well-being and illness."

The endorsement of walking and the appreciation of walking have been carried on under the name of men of affairs from President Truman down. Writers and philosophers have been extravagant in the debt they owe to walking.

Thoreau told us that we should go for a walk "in the spirit of undying adventure." And Walt Whitman said, "I tramp a perpetual journal (come listen all); my signs are a rainproof coat, good shoes and a staff cut from the woods."

Why walk? To get there is the least of the reasons. Walking is a tonic, a stimulator of the system, a conditioner. Walking is an opportunity to think, to ruminate, to commune with one's self. Walking clears the air of doubts and offers confidence and vision.

Walking is a day of seeing things —seeing them in the changing lights and shadows of day and night. Silhouettes and vignettes of wondrous beauty come alive. Rousseau offered advice: "When one wishes merely to arrive, one may race along in mail coaches, but if one wishes to travel, one must walk."

"Walk tall" is a phrase of special meaning. It does not mean that you should walk on your toes. You shouldn't—not any more than you should walk on your heels. Your weight should be at the very center of your ankle bones. Your toes should be pointed ahead, not out.

For Those Who Think Young

Pepsi Cola

THE 'EXECS' ARE HERE

COFFEE
SNACKS
LUNCHES
DINNERS
RIGHT NEXT DOOR
at
GEORGE'S DINER

STRONG AS STEEL
BANK of INDIANA
With a foundation as strong as the steel "I" Beam in its newly-adopted symbol, Bank of Indiana stands ready to provide the financial support necessary to build an even greater future for Northwest Indiana.

Do You Remember?

TWO YEARS AGO:

Freshman Class held a hayride at the farm of Ernie Roth. After the hayride the party of 18 proceeded to the home of Miss Sharry Keilman in Schererville for a Pizza Party.

New furniture in the style of Danish Modern added to the beauty of the student lounge.

The Commerce Club toured the Ford Motor Company Assembly Plant in Chicago.

ONE YEAR AGO:

The Calumet Center Choral Group was to broadcast over station WGRY in Gary on Dec. 23 at 3:00 p.m. The group also gave performances at the East Chicago division of the Hoosier State Bank, at the area two hospitals: St. Margaret's and St. Catherine's, and at St. Ann's Home in Hammond.

Three sophomores, Pat O'Rourke, Joe Modjeski, and Richard Marco, were trying to reach the Russian Premier, Nikita Khrushchev.

The Future Teacher Club elected officers. They were Idajean Windell, President; Eleanor Carnowski, Beth Groff, and Maria Pavlovich, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Seniors undertook their first class project: to decorate the Center for Christmas.

Take Five . .

by Betty Ann Burch

It has been said that when a nun gets too old for other tasks, her superiors set her to writing the life of their founder. Sister Madeleva has spared us such a tedious tome by writing her own autobiography. She is not, of course, the founder of the Holy Cross Sisters nor the builder of St. Mary's College, but when one says, "St. Mary's," one thinks of Sister Madelcva and vice versa.

Her book is fine reading for English majors who want to write and all majors who want to teach. Her style is flowing and poetic. Her words wise.

For aspiring poets, she writes, ". . . let us remember that the fine arts—poetry, music, the dance—are as old as human history. The writing of books, the liberal arts, developed centuries later. The useful arts are the youngest of all. In a capsule, poetry is thousands of years older than soap."

For aspiring teachers—"Often, watching generations of girls living their four-year span of college life, I have quoted to myself Christopher Fry's:

'O, God, the fabulous wings
unused
Folded in the heart.' "

Future teachers could well ponder how to unfold wings along with imparting knowledge.

A copy of Sister Madeleva's book was given to our school library by the Holy Cross Sisters. It is in section 811, Literature, and so far has been taken out only once.

PUMA FOOTBALL

'62 Season Ends With 4-4-1 Record

Saint Joseph's College, Rensselaer, played it's final football game of the season on Nov. 10, 1962, against Indiana State. The game ended in a 16-0 loss for Rensselaer and ended their season with a 4-4-1 overall mark and a 3-3 Indiana Collegiate Conference record, good for a fourth place tie with DePauw behind champion Butler (4-1-1-) and Indiana State and Valparaiso (4-2)

"I feel we lost Saturday's game in the first half on two costly penalties," Dwyer, Varsity coach said, recalling a pair of clipping penalties which assisted to halt two Puma drives that might have resulted in first and second quarter touchdowns.

Dwyer adds, however, that he is very satisfied with the team's performance, which represents a substantial improvement over their 1-7 mark of 1961. "We now have our foot in the door and may be on the way back to winning football ways here at Saint Joseph's. More important, we apparently have ridded ourselves of that losing complex."

Dave Beam, head freshman football coach, reflecting on his 1962 team, had this to say concerning his squad: "Our offense looked good at times, but the season was very short and the attack never had adequate time to develop. Beam terms the freshman line as "slow but strong" and expresses general satisfaction with their overall play. He also praises the defense against running plays which he said was very good, but adds that the pass defense was generally weak.

Beam singled out several frosh gridders as men to watch: end Warren Benko, end Jin Hoenning center Dennis Stanczak, quarterback Dan Maloney and fullback B Nancarrow.

Phil Zera, the 5-11, 190 pound ha back, has been chosen by his teammates as the Puma's 1963 capt and the most valuable player the 1962 squad.

Can you believe it she is a 1 graduate of Bishop Noll. Of cou she looks a little different now I still has those same cute featur Now that she is a little older she no longer seen with her bunny, stead, students see her strolling t halls with Harry B.

For identity see next weeks pap

Placement Bureau

Part time work-hours arrang Survey work in Woodmar area . no selling.

Part time work; male hospital derly. St. Ann's Home, Hammo Indiana.

Part time work. Discount sto Stock work, maybe cashier. I male.

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